

Democrats asserting their power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, out to convince President Nixon they mean business about reasserting the constitutional rights of Congress, have told presidential appointees they face rejection unless they pledge to return for testimony when called.

Even before the resolution was enacted unanimously Thursday, Finance Committee Democrats obtained such a pledge from Caspar W. Weinberger, named as the next secretary of health, education and welfare.

"It will be my very highest priority to respond to every request where I can do so," he told the panel.

Under the resolution, Defense Secretary-designate Elliot L. Richardson faces a delay in confirmation because of congressional dissatisfaction over the administration's explanation of the decision to renew bombing of

North Vietnam's industrial heartland last December.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said he will definitely ask for a delay, "hopefully until the country gets an explanation." Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would permit a delay "for a reasonable length of time."

Meanwhile, it appears other Nixon nominations may face possible delays from the Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee has not scheduled hearings on a number of diplomatic nominations, including the selection of former newsman John Scali as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The administration has requested quick action, but Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has been out of town.

The threat to stall on presidential nominations comes after a series of events which have angered many congressmen and senators, including

some who generally support the administration.

These include the refusal of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential aide Henry Kissinger to explain the Vietnam situation to the Foreign Relations Committee, and the impounding of billions of dollars of appropriated funds for domestic projects.

Mansfield said after Thursday's caucus that he hopes the resolution, though not binding, would indicate "our feelings and our intentions."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said he favors even stronger action. He said if the administration continues to impound appropriated funds without adequate explanation, Congress should refuse to receive its budget requests "until the Cabinet officials of this administration come up on the Hill and give us an accounting of why they have

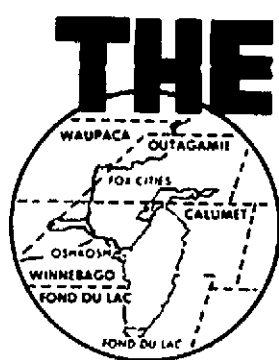
completely ignored the will of Congress."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said if administration officials fail to give Congress the information it needs, action should be taken to "cut off appropriations for the departments that aren't responsive."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the administration is trying to block the congressional "right to know" what is going on.

"They don't want the Congress to know," he said. "They don't want the people to know."

As finally adopted, the resolution states that "a prerequisite to confirmation is the commitment of presidential appointees to appear and testify before duly constituted committees of the Senate in response to committee requests therefor."



30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, January 12, 1973

15 Cents

Phase 3 sets off reactions

3 agencies cleared in land deals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The governor's special commission investigating state real estate practices today absolved three state agencies of any wrongdoing in connection with four land deals.

In a partial report, the commission, headed by George Currie of Madison, did criticize the Investment Board for not fully publicizing property it has on the market and investment funds it has available.

"The state Investment Board is a public body and should make affirmative action to give notice to the general public of the availability of its investment funds and policies from time to time," the report said.

The comment came in connection with the commission's investigation of the 1968 sale of 2.93 acres in Madison to the Fitzpatrick Lumber Co. for \$100,000.

The board purchased the land from the firm in 1951 for the same amount and leased it back for a net gain of 6.5 per cent on its money, a practice which the commission said is common among investors.

The commission also said it found no conflict of interest in the Investment Board's sale of a Madison office building to a group of wealthy Madison investors, but said the board should have had the building appraised first.

The board also should have announced it would give liberal first mortgage financing to other investors and gotten them to bid against each other, the commission said.

It also said it could find no evidence the state leased office space in Madison's Loraine Hotel from the owners because the owners were contributors to the Republican party.

It said Department of Administration officials who negotiated the lease seem competent and impartial.

Finally, the commission said it found no conflict of interest in the purchase by the Department of Health and Social Services of land for a new corrections institution from the brother of one of its employees.

The commission is expected to issue another report later dealing with the controversial purchase of Lowell Hall by the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the purchase which triggered the investigation.

At issue was whether the state paid \$1.5 million more for the dormitory than its fair market value. Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said an appraisal showed the \$3.5 million building could have been acquired for about \$2 million.

The group was asked by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday to extend its probe to the state Highway Commission's land acquisition policies in Milwaukee, Waukesha and Washington Counties.

Imperial family has annual poetry party

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako joined nine amateur poets for the Imperial Family's annual poetry reading party at the palace today.

McGovern calls forecast of peace 'a lie'

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says he thinks presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger lied when he told the nation on Oct. 26 that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam, the Boston Globe reported today.

The newspaper said the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee made the assertion Thursday at a luncheon with Globe editors. McGovern was in Boston with his wife to accompany their daughter, Mary, to an interview at Radcliffe College, where she has applied for admission next fall.

Earlier Thursday McGovern met with some 300 campaign workers at a downtown hotel and drew cheers when he told them, "Needless to say, Massachusetts is first in my heart." McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the November election.

McGovern told the Globe editors that



Skyline silhouette

Rays of an early morning sun catch the twin towers of the World Trade Center, foreground, in New York's famed lower Manhattan skyline. (AP Wirephoto)

Student details spying on Democratic workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Utah college student has testified at the Watergate trial that he met weekly with former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt to exchange intelligence reports on Democrats for envelopes full of money.

Thomas Gregory, a student at Brigham Young University, said he was paid for infiltrating the headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gregory testified that he was recruited by a friend who was soliciting agents to spy on Democratic organizations. He said a man identifying himself as E. L. Warren paid for his plane ticket to Washington from Provo, Utah, and gave him his first assignment of infiltrating the Muskie camp.

He identified "Warren" as Hunt, who pleaded guilty Thursday to all six charges against him, charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping and eavesdropping, in connection with a break-in at national Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex last June 17. Trial continues for six others charged in the burglary.

Hunt told U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica that the government's description of a wide-ranging political-espionage operation ordered by officials

of President Nixon's campaign committee was essentially correct.

Hunt was released on \$100,000 bond pending sentencing, which could be up to 50 years in prison. Later, outside the courtroom, he said: "Anything that I may have done, I did for the best of the country."

He added that to the best of his knowledge, no high-level Nixon administration officials were involved in the espionage.

As court resumed Friday morning, the lawyers in the case held a 25-minute conference at benchside with Judge Sirica, and then Sirica recessed for the morning to allow the prosecutors to argue related motions in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The motions before the appeals court seek to substitute independent prosecutors for the government attorneys now handling the case, and to prevent the contents of wiretap conversations from being revealed during the trial. Both motions were denied earlier by the district court.

Hunt's guilty plea and Gregory's testimony came as the Justice Department announced the filing of criminal charges against the Nixon campaign committee, alleging violations of federal election laws involving G. Gor-

don Liddy, another defendant in the burglary trial.

The criminal information—a charge filed without a grand jury investigation—accused the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President of

Continued on Page 3

Sanguine to be shifted to Texas

An announcement that future planning for the deployment of Project Sanguine will be concentrated on a site in Texas is forthcoming from the Defense Department, Sen. Gaylord Nelson told the Post-Crescent today. Nelson said the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird would make the announcement later today.

Other points in the announcement are that research and development on the project, already underway in Wisconsin, will continue in this state, and that the final decision on whether to implement the project is contingent on the results of that research, which is expected to continue for several more years.

Originally the plans were to build the extensive communications system in northern Wisconsin, but the project has been vigorously protested by environmental groups.

Life magazine article in which Pierre Salinger wrote that Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's choice to be the No. 2 man on the team was blocked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., McGovern said "It's simply not correct."

Kennedy, winding up a two-day tour in western Massachusetts, told a news conference in Chicopee that reports he persuaded McGovern to drop White were "inaccurate."

McGovern also said he was prepared to offer the vice presidential nomination to Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie prior to the convention if Muskie had endorsed him in a Washington Press Club speech. But Muskie did not do so.

The South Dakotan also ventured the opinion that neither Kennedy, Muskie nor Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota with any combination of vice presidential candidates could have

defeated Nixon.

McGovern declined to go into details of telephone conversations between Hyannis and Miami the morning after McGovern won the nomination, but he said that he and Kennedy discussed several possible vice presidential possibilities. Kennedy, he said, "raised a question about each one of them."

"At that point I said, 'Ted, maybe you ought to reconsider yourself the possibility.'"

He said Kennedy agreed to do so but called back and said "I just can't take it." McGovern said at that point Kennedy offered to fly Mayor White to Miami in his private plane if White was McGovern's choice.

In the end, McGovern said, he settled on Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri because "he was better known nationally, more acquainted with national issues"

inflation that will push prices up faster than wages.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee predicted Congress "will make its own independent judgment" as to the terms on which control authority is extended. He said the committee, where the control legislation originated, will begin extensive hearings on the whole stabilization program in about two weeks.

Nixon's move is a gamble, Patman said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said now is not the time to end controls and "there is considerable doubt in my mind that, under these new circumstances without mandatory controls, the Congress will be interested in extending the Economic Stabilization Act at all."

However, other Republicans, including the minority leaders of both chambers, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praised the move as in the interest of free enterprise. They said the success of earlier administration measures speaks well for the future.

Nixon abolished the Pay Board and Price Commission but retained the Cost of Living Council to administer the new, largely voluntary, program.

As its new head, he named John T. Dunlop, dean of arts and sciences at Harvard University and author of several books on economics and labor arbitration.

Newsman released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman William Farr was free today after 46 days in jail, but ready to go back behind bars rather than disclose his sources of a story.

Farr was released Thursday afternoon on order of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending a ruling on an appeal.

Farr, 38, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, went to jail Nov. 27 on an indefinite sentence for contempt of court.

He was jailed by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older for refusing to reveal the sources of information for a story he wrote about the Charles Manson murder trial while a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Farr had said that two attorneys in the case were his sources, but maintained that to identify them would be a violation of professional ethics and personal conscience.

Asked by newsmen upon his release whether he would return to jail rather than disclose his sources if the appeal goes against him, Farr replied:

"Given that prospect, I would have to go back."

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Cold

Partly cloudy, low tonight 8-12, high Saturday in the low 30s. Overnight low 3.

Weather map on page A-5

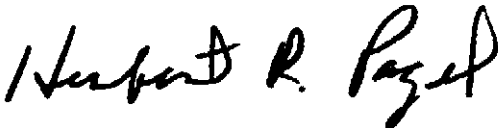
THE YEAR 1972

That 1972 would be as good a year for business in our area as has proven true, would have come as a surprise for many people. With last year now history, we can review its performance and will admit that the results were very gratifying. Twin City Savings was able to increase the amount paid its savers and investors by 16.7% for a total in 1972 of \$2,332,000.

The largest increase ever in savings for 1 year occurred last year. This increase — \$6,400,000 — was quickly invested in local real estate — principally dwellings. Our yearly total showed 598 real estate loans for \$12,663,000 — more than \$1 million average per month. We believe our guide line — “We Want to do More” was actually practically applied in 1972.

Our savings passbook and certificate rates are the highest permitted by Federal law. These higher rates, plus daily compounding, have produced recognition by the savings public to the extent that \$19,595,000 was entrusted to us in 1972. Standing ready as always to permit instant withdrawal of savings, and being able to continue daily our record of paying on request, we ended the year with a net gain of \$6,400,000.

Our personnel at both the Neenah and Menasha office, our Directors and Officers are grateful for the patronage received in 1972. Please let us try to help you in your saving and in-planning for 1973. Let us discuss with you the best way to finance a home, a lot purchase, other real estate, improvements to your present home, a mobile home, or for practically any purpose.



Herbert R. Pagel
President

80th Annual Statement
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$44,541,378.16
First mortgage loans on local homes and other real estate	
Other Loans	228,675.33
Property improvement and loans on savings	
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	97,871.95
Real Estate Contracts	49,383.36
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	314,600.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	259,530.37
U.S. Government Bonds and Other Investments	4,707,185.85
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	79,544.19
Office Buildings	870,603.44
Deferred Charges	62,220.72
Other Assets	289,039.49
Total Assets	\$51,500,032.86

LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$45,836,567.48
FHLB Advance and Other Borrowed Money	15,000.00
Loans in Process	1,445,902.34
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	260,915.72
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	158,370.97
Deferred Credits	30,279.75
Specified Reserves	33,093.14

RESERVES:	
General Reserves	\$2,558,600.00
Undivided Profits	1,161,303.46
Total Liabilities	\$1,500,032.86

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